

Frost Tonight

Clear and cooler with frost tonight, lowest 26-32. Thursday sunny, warmer. Yesterday's high, 63; low, 33; at 8 a. m. today, 35. Year ago, high, 44; low, 37. Rain, .03 in. River, 1.48 ft.

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KIDNAPED BOY IS FOUND SLAIN

Soviet Behind 3 Years On A-Weapons

Defense Chief Says He Doubts Reds Have Usable Hydrogen Bomb

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson says he doesn't believe the Russians will be ready to wage sustained atomic war within three years and that they may not have now an actual ready-to-use hydrogen bomb.

Wilson said yesterday that "to say they have a hydrogen bomb ready to drop and planes ready to drop them is perhaps stretching it a bit." He said he thinks the Russians are "three or four years back of us" in atomic weapons development.

The secretary spoke only a few hours after President Eisenhower, in a talk in Atlantic City, N. J., had gravely recited the danger of atomic attack on the United States. The contrast between Wilson's words and the note of urgency sounded in the past by other administration officials made it evident that Eisenhower faced something of a problem in trying to get his official family to agree on whether there is imminent danger from Russian H-bombs.

MOSCOW announced on Aug. 20 that "the explosion of a type of hydrogen bomb was carried out with experimental aim" shortly before that date.

By today Eisenhower and the country had been told by Wilson's admission of the publicly expressed views of several other U. S. officials, including:

1. A written statement last weekend by Mobilization Director Arthur S. Flemming that Russia now "is capable of delivering suddenly and without warning the most destructive weapon ever devised by man on chosen targets in the United States."

Flemming told newsmen he meant the hydrogen bomb, but later said he had not intended to go beyond what had been said by the Atomic Energy Commission. The strongest statement from an AEC source has been that Russia tested a hydrogen "device."

2. Another weekend statement by Rep. Cole (R-N.Y.), chairman of the (Continued on Page Two)

Stiff Bonds For Ohio Reds Are Demanded

CLEVELAND (AP)—The government will insist on \$25,000 bond for each of the four alleged "second-string" Communist officials picked up in Cleveland and Lorain, says John J. Kane Jr., district attorney. "Defendants in these Communist conspiracy cases have demonstrated they have no desire of cooperating with the courts," Kane told a newsman. "They don't show up for trial, and if they show up for trial they don't reappear when it comes time to sentence them."

Kane said an example of this was the fact four of the 11 top Communist leaders tried in New York jumped their bail.

The four arrested here and in Lorain yesterday by FBI agents were David Katz, 40, and his wife Frieda, and Elvador C. Greenfield, 63, all of Cleveland, and Mrs. Lucille Bethencourt, 26, of Lorain.

Three others described by the government as Ohio ringleaders of the Communist party were arrested at the same time.

Joseph Brandt, 43, was picked up in Newark, N. J. Kane said he was the biggest figure in the capture. Joseph M. Dougher, 56, was arrested in Steubenville, and Robert A. Campbell was caught in New York City.

In addition, a federal detainer was placed against Frank Hashmall, 34, now serving a sentence in Ohio Penitentiary for using a fictitious name to register an automobile.

All are charged with violation of the Smith Act, and are accused of advocating the violent overthrow of the United States government.

Enrollment Told

OXFORD (AP)—Enrollment at Miami University for the current semester is 5,100. Of the total, 2,921 are men and 2,179 women, school statistics showed today.



CLUTCHING A WELCOME-Home bouquet, one of the 35 German prisoners of World War II recently released from a Russian prison camp is reunited with his father at a Hamburg railroad station. In background, a woman relative seeks to keep back her tears. The released POW said he had spent several years in forced labor camps.

Tipton Raps Claim City Losing Tax Returns By County's Laxity

Pickaway County Auditor Fred Tipton returned a heavy blast Wednesday in reply to a claim that laxity by the county board of review is causing the city of Circleville to lose thousands of tax dollars in property valuations.

The claim was voiced in City Council's regular meeting Tuesday night by City Solicitor George Gerhardt. Other members of the municipal body indicated they agreed with his assertion.

Gerhardt said he was surprised

when he found "certain properties" inside the city are not on the tax duplicate. Then he expressed the view that Circleville is losing heavily in tax returns because the appraisals are "so far behind schedule."

"We're losing money because they're not getting out the appraisals," he declared.

IT WAS estimated during the discussion that Circleville "is losing about \$60,000 worth of taxable valuation" because of the alleged laxity. Councilman George Crites said:

"The whole courthouse is behind!"

Gerhardt said he did not want to specify for publication the location of the properties he was surprised to find weren't on the tax duplicate. "I'll name them for Council in recess," he said, "but not for publication."

Asked later for comment on the impression given by the discussion in Council, Tipton declared:

1. The county can prove the board of tax review has been doing far more than it's legally supposed to do in an effort to protect the city taxpayers' interests.

2. The city itself is to blame for any tax potential that isn't finding its way to the municipal treasury. City officials, he said, ignored a request for cooperation to see that all due tax returns are made.

3. MEMBERS OF the board of (Continued on Page Two)

81 Counties Share In Sales Tax Allocation

COLUMBUS (AP)—Eighty-one Ohio counties shared today in a distribution of nearly \$2 million from sales tax revenues.

State Auditor James A. Rhodes said the allocations, second in less than a month, brought to \$6,415,563 the total distributed for local government purposes during the fiscal year that started last July 1.

Seven counties still have a four-month share of revenues coming to them. Rhodes said payment was delayed because county auditors failed to designate how their funds will be allocated. He listed the counties as Pickaway, Clark, Monroe, Muskingum, Pike, Scioto and Washington.

Six counties omitted from the September distribution received a four-month share in the current allocations, Rhodes said. The counties are Montgomery, Meigs, Miami, Tuscarawas and Wood.

The state auditor said that except for the six counties that received checks for four months, county treasurers will receive similar checks monthly until next June 30.

Today's allocation included: Clinton \$3,382, Fayette \$7,902, Hocking \$2,500, Van Wert \$4,155.

State Auditor To Delay Reports

COLUMBUS (AP)—There will be no more public reports of state audits of cities, villages, school boards or township trustees until after the Nov. 3 election.

This was announced yesterday by State Auditor James A. Rhodes. He said the reports will be withheld in order to avoid reflection on candidates for offices at stake in the election.

THE ARMY, in a brief statement, disclosed no names and did not specify the security charges.

London Rushes Troops Into West Indies

Communist Intrigues Said Threatening British Guiana Peace

LONDON (AP)—Britain readied her second largest aircraft carrier, the 33,000-ton Implacable, today to rush reinforcements to the West Indies. Government spokesman said the troops would protect British Guiana against "Communist intrigues."

Three other warships, the 8,000-ton cruiser Superb and the 1,600-ton frigates Bigbury Bay and Burghhead Bay, already were steaming at full speed carrying troops to the troubled colony on the northeast shoulder of South America. The 9,100-ton cruiser Sheffield sailed from Scotland yesterday for the West Indies.

In its announcement last night, the Colonial Office said a Red plot possibly aimed at setting up a Communist-dominated state was afoot in the colony.

"This would lead to bloodshed," the statement warned. It added:

"In view of the latest developments, Her Majesty's government felt it necessary to send naval and military forces to Georgetown (the colony's capital) with the utmost dispatch in order to preserve peace and the safety of all classes."

THE STATEMENT broke a five-day official silence on events in British Guiana, where the majority People's Progressive Party (PPP) is pressing for greater independence. The British governor, Sir Alfred Savage, reportedly is considering the dismissal of some of his leftwing ministers.

A Colonial Office spokesman said the Communist movement in British Guiana is run by the U. S.-born wife of Prime Minister Cheddi Jagan, the former Janet Rosenberg. She is the executive secretary of the PPP.

Both Jagan and his wife, however, have denied they are Communists. They met while Jagan was studying dentistry in Chicago and she was a student at (Continued on Page Two)

Longshoremen Back On Jobs

NEW YORK (AP)—A pileup of tons of cargo melted today as longshoremen set North Atlantic ports humming once again after a five-a-10-day Taft-Hartley labor law injunction in the wage dispute.

Many of the estimated 50,000 to 60,000 striking members of the International Longshoremen's Assn. answered work calls on piers from Portland, Maine, to Hampton Roads, Va. In New York, the work return was quiet and generally without serious incident.

Prediction Made

COLUMBUS (AP)—A prediction that Ohio's new axle-mile tax on big trucks will produce the \$20 million its authors said it would was made today by John W. Peck, state tax commissioner.

'Security' Suspensions Given To Army Signal Corps Aides

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army announced last night the suspension for security reasons of an undisclosed number of persons at its Signal Corps laboratory at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

It declined to give details. The Chicago Tribune press service said that among five persons suspended were two "top scientists engaged in the development of America's radar defenses against enemy attack."

The Tribune did not disclose the source of information for its copyrighted story, but said the Army's investigation stemmed from an inquiry by the Senate investigations subcommittee headed by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

The Tribune said those suspended included "two other scientific workers and a clerical employee, similarly employed in top secret military work."

"All five men... have had access for years to this country's defense secrets in the electronics field," the Tribune said in a dispatch from Washington.

THE ARMY, in a brief state-

Nonaggression Pact Hinted With Kremlin On Germany

WASHINGTON (AP)—Proposals for giving Russia guarantees against possible new German aggression are most likely to come to a head in concluding plans to arm Western Germany.

No one here knows whether such assurances would make German arming in the Western alliance any more acceptable to Russia.

Nevertheless, since the Western Powers now seem determined to go ahead with the German project, and since Russia is bitterly opposed, many feel the idea of a non-aggression guarantee is at least worth a try.

Another circumstance under which Russia could very likely get Western assurances of Germany's future peaceful behavior would be in the event a German unification plan and peace treaty were concluded. In fact, some officials advocate offering a nonaggression guarantee only as part of a package deal with Russia on Germany.

Secretary of State Dulles said yesterday that "the general problem of giving reassurance against the possible resurgence of German aggression is a matter

which is being studied" by the United States in consultation with the British, French and West German governments.

Dulles said this government is urgently trying to find new ways to remove points of friction with the Soviet government in this hydrogen bomb age.

But Dulles emphasized that as anxious as the United States is to find ways of living with Russia, it is not interested in making meaningless agreements and is not considering any kind of nonaggression assurance other than one concerned with Germany. Guarantees regarding Korea and Austria would be future possibilities if the Kremlin shows any interest.

Dulles thus undertook to deflate talk of some general nonaggression pact or system about which there has been speculation here and abroad in recent weeks.

He said Russia and the United States and its allies are members of the United Nations and that the U. N. Charter, with its renunciation of the use of force, makes the best possible nonaggression treaty.

But, Dulles added, the defeated World War I power, Germany is

not a member of the United Nations and so it was thought that some means might be found to cover Germany by guarantees similar to those of the U. N. Charter. He said there has been no conclusions on the means.

The situation which gives point to the international talks on this problem is this: After months of delay, France is expected to ratify by early next year a treaty establishing a six-nation European Defense Community (EDC).

West Germany, which is not a member of the North Atlantic Alliance, would be a member of EDC and would be rearmed. EDC would be tightly linked with the North Atlantic Alliance.

Russia thus is confronted with the prospect of seeing West Germany return to military strength as a part of an anti-Communist alliance committed to the defense of Western Europe.

To the extent that the Kremlin actually fears a revival of military power in Germany, some kind of treaty guarantees against the use of that power for a new aggression in future years might have an appeal to the Soviets.

Salesman Returns Lad's Pet Dog

CHICAGO (AP)—Ted Lick, 27, admired the dog a stranger brought into his tavern and accepted his offer to sell the animal for \$5.

Lick learned yesterday that the dog, a rare Weimaraner, had been stolen from Johnny Sottile, an 11-year-old deaf mute, as he was walking his pet near his home. Johnny couldn't call for help and the man drove away in a car with the dog, the boy's inseparable companion for 18 months.

Lick refused a reward and wouldn't take the \$5 he had paid to the stranger. "That's the best \$5 I ever spent," Lick said.

News Briefs

MT. WASHINGTON, N. H. (AP)—Winter came to New Hampshire and Vermont today leaving seven inches of snow here.

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—High government sources said today shifting winds caused a last-minute decision to postpone until Friday Britain's second atomic explosion.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A congressional committee now has an estimate of what it would take to provide enough gamma globulin to satisfy everyone who wants to use it against polio. "We'd probably have to bleed everybody several times a year," Dr. Gaylord W. Anderson, head of the American Public Health Assn., testified.

UPPER SANDUSKY (AP)—Ohio has found a way to stop the New York Yankees. One of them, at least, Frankie Crosetti, third base coach for the world champion Yanks, was fined \$15 and costs here yesterday for speeding.

Grand Jury To Hear Cases Of 11 Persons Nabbed In Gambling Raid

Eleven persons arrested here in a Sept. 27 raid by city police on "Pud's Place" have been held for Pickaway County grand jury action.

Each of the 11 persons, nine men and two women, entered a plea of innocent to accusations of gambling read Tuesday night by Mayor Ed Amey.

Specifically, the 11 persons were accused of: "did unlawfully play at a certain gambling game called poker for the sum of \$11.15 by means of a certain gaming device, to wit, a pack of cards."

After hearing the 11 pleas of innocent, the Mayor held each of the persons for grand jury action on a bond of \$1,000. They were not ac-

companied to their hearings by any legal counsel.

HALED BEFORE mayor's court to face gambling accusations were: Albert Hawks, 22, of E. Main St.; Daisy Moats Sansone, 34, of Columbus; Roy Wallis of 335 E. Ohio St.; Conway Stonerock, 34, of Circleville Route 2; Charles Styers, 60, of E. Mount St.; Dallas Oltman, 22, of Lockbourne Air Force Base; Charles Sterling, 50, of S. Scioto St.; Leonard Rutter, 37, of Circleville; Lloyd Rhymer, about 35, of 629 S. Scioto St.; Thierious G. Moore, 33, of W. Main St.; and Eddie Watson, 45, of Huston St.

The 11 persons were arrested at about 5 a. m. Sept. 27 in a raid staged by Officers Charles Smith and Russell Ogan. The two officers entered a building operated by Walter "Pud" Hall and located just behind Little Midget Restaurant on W. Main St. by smashing through a window.

The officers, both signing each affidavit, said they grabbed \$11.15 from the center of a circular table around which the persons arrested were seated. Taken as evidence was the table and a quantity of bottles which were believed to have contained alcoholic beverages.

The two women and nine men were released later on Sept. 27 on cash bonds of \$200 each.

In the Tuesday hearings, Amey and Prosecutor William Ammer reported, each of the 11 persons was heard separately. Each went through the same routine.

"I read the charges, told them their privileges, and asked for their pleas," Amey said. "Each of them gave the same answers in the same fashion."

There was no testimony introduced during the hearings.

Japanese Beetle Quarantine Set Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department yesterday extended its quarantine for control of Japanese beetles in Ohio. Plants, fresh fruits and vegetables, and soil shipped from regulated areas are subject to various kinds of certification and treatment.

The new regulated areas include all remaining non-regulated sections of Ashtabula, Geauga, Lake and Trumbull counties; Troy Twp. in Athens County; townships of Addison, Cheshire, Clay, Green, Gallopis and Harrison, and the city of Gallipolis in Gallia County; townships of Lebanon, Letart, Olive, Salisbury and Sutton, and the cities of Middleport and Pomeroy in Meigs County; townships of Jefferson and Elk in Noble County, and Aurelius Twp. in Washington County.

Tiger Claws Sailor

TOKYO (AP)—A ferocious 480-pound tiger broke from its cage aboard a freighter here last night and seriously clawed a crewman and killed a pet dog before being driven into an empty cabin and recaptured.

Pair Arrested In St. Louis For Abduction

Body Of Lad Uncovered From Shallow Grave; \$600,000 Ransom Paid

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The body of kidnapped 6-year-old Bobby Greenlease was found today in a shallow grave at St. Joseph, Mo., in the backyard of a woman, who with a man is held by the FBI as two of his abductors.

The FBI said a \$600,000 ransom had been turned over to the kidnapers last Sunday by Bobby's 71-year-old multi-millionaire father. The greater portion of this money was recovered.

The couple was arrested by police in St. Louis. They are Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, 41, and Carl Austin Hall, 37.

The FBI said Hall had admitted shooting the boy. The FBI added that Hall, an ex-convict, and the woman had implicated Thomas John Marsh, 37. Both Hall and Marsh have served terms in the Missouri State Penitentiary.

St. Louis police said, however, Hall vigorously denied killing the boy, asserting he found Bobby shot to death in the basement of Mrs. Heady's St. Joseph home where the child had been taken by Marsh. Murder and kidnapping are both punishable under Missouri law by a maximum penalty of death in the gas chamber. In the case of kidnapping, the death penalty may be imposed by a jury regardless whether the victim was slain or released unharmed.

Hall was reported to have had \$300,000 ransom money in his possession when arrested.

Bobby's badly decomposed body was found, the FBI said, following the arrest of the pair, but police were not able to say immediately just when the child had been slain.

The family was notified of the boy's death by the FBI at 11 a. m., EST. A family physician who called at the home a short time later said the father, Robert C. Greenlease, took the news hard but then appeared to become reconciled to it. Mrs. Greenlease, in her mid-40s, (Continued on Page Two)

5 Witnesses Shun Queries By Probers

AKRON (AP)—Ohio's Un-American Activities Commission, which spent yesterday listening to repeated references to the Fifth Amendment, hears three more witnesses today.

The amendment, part of the U. S. "Bill of Rights," specifies that no one "shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself."

Those who testified were: Myron W. Thomas, who said he was born in Millersburg, Holmes County seat, and that he now lived at Cuyahoga Falls.

Lloyd Arnold, who said he was born in Wayne County in 1889, was educated in public schools and a chiropractic college and now lives in Akron.

Mrs. Thelma C. Furry, an attorney who also represented the other four, and who read a statement declaring the committee was illegal.

Benedict Gorday, who said he was born near Minsk in Russia in 1890, that he came to the United States in 1907, that he became a citizen in 1926, and that he now lives in Akron.

George Lyons, who said he was born in Tennessee and that he now lives in Akron.

Those to be questioned today are Anna Glauser of Barberton, Karl Carrigan of Akron and Amos Murphy of Barberton.

Northwest Ohio Gas Cuts Rapped

TOLEDO (AP)—A gasoline price cut has resulted in protests from 190 members of the Northwestern Ohio Gasoline Dealers Assn.

The 190 members have refused to put into effect a cut of 2.2 cents a gallon. About 90 members, however, have gone along with the reduction, which they say was initiated by major oil companies.

The new price is 25.9 cents for regular and 28.4 cents for premium gasoline.

Soviet Behind 3 Years On A-Weapons

(Continued from Page One)

Senate House Atomic Committee, that Russia has enough "deliverable" hydrogen bombs to create real and imminent danger for the United States.

3. A comment Monday by Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson that he was "assuming" no one has a hydrogen bomb yet. He distinguished between a thermonuclear or hydrogen test "device" and a "transportable bomb."

THE UNITED STATES is widely assumed to have practical H-bombs, although no official statement to that effect has been made.

Wilson said he thought American atomic weapons development was "about three years ahead of Russian developments," and he added: "In other words, it would be perhaps three years before they have a reasonable number of bombs and airplanes that could deliver them. The Russians are certainly not going to deliver one bomb with one plane and have nothing to back it up."

At another point, he declared, "There is no reason why Americans should be panicky over the fact that the Russians do have the H-bomb although of course it does present a continuing problem that must be realistically recognized."

Wilson said the "biggest deterrent to war is the probable realization for the enemy that the way could be very tough and they probably couldn't win."

Accused Slayer Given Freedom

CANTON (AP)—John Moldovan, 70, was acquitted yesterday of a first degree murder charge.

He had been charged after he shot John Magneto, 43, whom he had ordered out of the Western Bar. Witnesses testified Magneto had threatened to kill Moldovan during the altercation.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Soybeans spurted a couple of cents on the Board of Trade today and the rest of the market, except oats, firmed in fairly active dealings.

Buying in soybeans reflected light receipts at terminal markets and a firm trend in soybean oil.

Wheat near noon was 3/4 to 1 cent higher, December \$1.91, corn 3/4 to 3/8 higher, December \$1.42 1/2, oats unchanged to 1/8 lower, December 74 1/2, soybeans 3/4 to 1/2 higher, November \$2.63 1/4, and lard 23 to 33 cents a hundred pounds higher, October \$15.60.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA—Hogs 10-100; very slow and uneven; 50-125 lower on butchers; late and closing sales 1.00-1.25 lower; hogs weak to 25 cents lower; 75-100; most choice 1.00-1.25; butchers 1.25-2.25; 10-20; bulk 2.20-2.40; 20-22; 22-24; 24-26; 26-28; 28-30; 30-32; 32-34; 34-36; 36-38; 38-40; 40-42; 42-44; 44-46; 46-48; 48-50; 50-52; 52-54; 54-56; 56-58; 58-60; 60-62; 62-64; 64-66; 66-68; 68-70; 70-72; 72-74; 74-76; 76-78; 78-80; 80-82; 82-84; 84-86; 86-88; 88-90; 90-92; 92-94; 94-96; 96-98; 98-100; 100-102; 102-104; 104-106; 106-108; 108-110; 110-112; 112-114; 114-116; 116-118; 118-120; 120-122; 122-124; 124-126; 126-128; 128-130; 130-132; 132-134; 134-136; 136-138; 138-140; 140-142; 142-144; 144-146; 146-148; 148-150; 150-152; 152-154; 154-156; 156-158; 158-160; 160-162; 162-164; 164-166; 166-168; 168-170; 170-172; 172-174; 174-176; 176-178; 178-180; 180-182; 182-184; 184-186; 186-188; 188-190; 190-192; 192-194; 194-196; 196-198; 198-200; 200-202; 202-204; 204-206; 206-208; 208-210; 210-212; 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2180-2182; 2182-2184; 2184-2186; 2186-2188; 2188-2190; 2190-2192; 2192-2194; 2194-2196; 2196-2198; 2198-2200; 2200-2202; 2202-2204; 2204-2206; 2206-2208; 2208-2210; 2210-2212; 2212-2214; 2214-2216; 2216-2218; 2218-2220; 2220-2222; 2222-2224; 2224-2226; 2226-2228; 2228-2230; 2230-2232; 2232-2234; 2234-2236; 2236-2238; 2238-2240; 2240-2242; 2242-2244; 2244-2246; 2246-2248; 2248-2250; 2250-2252; 2252-2254; 2254-2256; 2256-2258; 2258-2260; 2260-2262; 2262-2264; 2264-2266; 2266-2268; 2268-2270; 2270-2272; 2272-2274; 2274-2276; 2276-2278; 2278-2280; 22

Experts Differ On Next Turn Of Business

You Can Get Odds
Either Way: Boom
Or Bust Dead Ahead

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Some say business gets into its stride after Labor Day. Some say after the World Series.

Having survived a wide split over the merits of the Yankees and the Dodgers, Americans can turn today to the next big question: How much of a stride forward, if any, will industrial production take? And how good will Christmas trade be this year?

You can get odds either way, depending on which expert you ask. Some say factory output will start zooming again after the prolonged summer lull and by year's end be about as good as ever. If so, job totals will stay near their peak and, therefore, Americans with money in their jeans will be big-hearted spenders. Many merchants look for their biggest Christmas trade ever.

Others note that so far the fall pickup in factory output isn't as big as expected, and that retail trade was at least two weeks late in getting off the ground.

"Don't go predicting yourselves into a slump," many business and governmental spokesmen are warning. "Don't get pushed off base by a little drop here and there in some one factory in the economy."

They contend too much singing of the blues might scare the customers away from the stores, and might cause businessmen to start living off their inventory fat and to stop ordering from the factories. "Noting soft spots in the economy and getting ready for them has quite the opposite effect," others counter. "Business caution sometimes prevents slumps, always makes them smaller. The real danger would be in playing ostrich."

And those who favor wide-eyed caution point out that traditionally store sales don't slump until several months after industrial production has started letting down. People go on for some time buying as usual, even if their pay checks shrink some as the work week contracts. They hate to cut their standard of living until their savings run low.

With personal incomes at or near record highs, merchants would seem to have little to fear for the next three months.

Another factor that has perked up business thinking recently is the new attitude which business reads into Washington's policies.

Earlier in the year businessmen felt Washington favored a mild and controlled deflation, tight credit and a hard dollar (which means lower prices). The idea was to brake the boom before it got out of hand, to hike interest rates, to balance the budget.

But after the industrial pace slackened a little, steps to ease credit and provide more money for banks to lend have resulted in a drop in interest rates. With loans easier to get, industry is encouraged to borrow both for expansion and for carrying on production and trade.

Washington is promising to try to keep farm product prices from falling too far.

Voices in Washington have been stressing that steps will be taken to halt deflation before it goes far, or even gets under way.

Flooded Street Produces Fish

SANFORD, Fla. (AP)—When the street in front of his house flooded, Damon Morrison went fishing in it. He caught a six-inch catfish yesterday.

Night-Driving Caution Urged By Patrolman

"Slow down at Sundown!" That is the slogan of the Ohio State Highway Patrol's night traffic hazards program, according to Patrolman Bob Greene of Circleville, who warned motorists that speed and darkness are a deadly combination. The program is being conducted in cooperation with the National Safety Council.

"By speed, I don't mean 50 or 60 miles per hour — or even 40," Greene explained. "I mean a speed that's too fast for driving conditions. And dusk or darkness are conditions that call for traveling at a much lower speed than you would travel on the same road in daylight."

Greene warned that many motorists are taken unaware by the earlier dusk of October and the changeover from daylight saving to standard time. These motorists drive by the clock and do not slacken their speed as darkness creeps up.

"OBVIOUSLY," Greene said, "a car going at a low speed can stop in a shorter distance than one going faster. This is a vital point in the night driving picture. In dusk or darkness, a driver can't see as far ahead as he can in daylight. In fact, on a very dark road he sees only the length of his headlight beam. For safety's sake, then, he should travel at a speed that will make it possible for him to stop within the distance covered by this beam."

Greene also advised motorists to have their cars checked regularly, since split-second response is a must for night driving.

"And, of course," he said, "alertness is doubly important at night. Pedestrians, cyclists, and other motorists all are more difficult to see at night. If the motorist is on the look-out, he's more likely to see them in time to avoid an accident. "I'd also like to say a word about wearing sun glasses when driving at night. That word is, 'Don't.' Sun glasses cut down on visibility and that's bad."

Martin Takes Part In Navy Exercise

Porter Martin Jr., seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Martin of Circleville Route 3, is aboard the attack cargo ship USS Electra which participated in operation "Salt Wave" conducted off the coast of Southern California from Sept. 28 to Oct. 2.

The training exercise was conducted to increase combat readiness of the fleet forces involved. Special emphasis was placed on anti-submarine techniques, air defense and mine warfare.

Simulated atomic attacks and protective counter-measures were included during the operation.

Smog Is Blamed As Woman Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The coroner has ordered an autopsy to determine if smog caused the death of a 69-year-old woman last Saturday. The woman, Mrs. Gertrude L. Call, died in an area which was heavily permeated by smog that day. Her physician, Dr. J. V. Barrow, wrote on the death certificate that Mrs. Call died of "mild cardiac infarction due to heat and smog."

Infarction means lack of proper blood supply. "I certainly think that smog was the cause of Mrs. Call's death," said Dr. Barrow, former president of the Los Angeles County Medical Assn.

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Council Given New Warning On Codification

Municipal lawmakers Tuesday night had their attention called to a booby trap reportedly lurking in the path of Circleville's municipal court operations, but apparently planned no action on it for the time being.

Councilman Ray Cook called for discussion on the question of codification. Mayor Ed Amey and police officers had warned that the judge of the city court setup is "in for an awful headache" because city ordinances have not been codified for many years. Council, they said, has repeatedly ignored requests for action on the matter.

Individual members of Council appeared willing to admit the vast accumulation of city ordinances should have been codified long ago. Codification, in general, means to straighten out and modernize the mass of city laws in such a way that enforcement and judicial officers can readily determine the extent of the city's authority in any given case.

Cook said the matter was recalled to his attention by newspaper articles, and that he feared "we're going to get into a lot of trouble unless something is done about this." He suggested that Council talk over the matter, but the resultant discussion was brief and without any apparent decisions. Councilman George Crites said he agrees "something should be done about it."

Amey claimed that city ordinances have not had an overhaul since 1907, and he declared this failure is certain to lead to much confusion and extra effort when the municipal court goes into effect here Jan. 1. Council has discussed codification several times during the last 12 months, but presumably has been unwilling or unable to appropriate funds to have the work done.

Communism Weak, Frenchman Says

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Communism no longer is a serious internal threat in France, says former Premier Antoine Pinay. He told the Commonwealth Club yesterday, "The domestic danger . . . is behind us," and added that since 1945 Red membership has slipped from more than one million to 400,000 and Red newspaper circulation has dropped from 2,700,000 to 800,000.

Mom To Give Up Job To Daughter

ESPERANCE, N. Y. (AP)—Mrs. Alice Markle, a Democrat who has been clerk of this Schoharie County town for eight years, thinks it's time for a change.

She has declined renomination for the post because her daughter, Mrs. Esther Brown, is running for the office on the Republican ticket.

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Handsome plaid and check patterns! Wear them with any school outfit and will take lots of wear. Styled with long sleeves, one pocket—and they won't shrink out of fit. Hurry for this value.

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"TOO TIRED" TOO OFTEN DUE TO LACK OF THIAMIN AND RIBOFLAVIN?

Feel stronger, peppier in just 7 days!

We'll give you \$1.98 bottle of **RYBUTOL** FREE when you buy the 100-size!

RYBUTOL FREE

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE! You must feel stronger, peppier in 7 days, or return 100-size for full cash refund. In any event, keep \$1.98 size as a gift. Offer limited. Act now!

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894

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MR. OR ESQ.?

AMERICAN WRITERS OF letters-to-the-editor usually deal with weighty matters, such as highway accidents, the wickedness of the political party they don't belong to, and the judgment and accuracy of the newspaper. The British, less mundane, write furiously about birds and flowers, gravestone inscriptions and obscure points of grammar and literature.

Current in one British newspaper is a controversy over whether mail to the average man should address him as "Esq." or "Mr." Much favored in Britain, Esq. was derided by one reader as "pompous and outdated." Another agreed, calling the practice undemocratic and reporting that he returns all letters thus addressed.

The owner of a Scottish estate took a contrary view, holding that only university graduates are entitled to be called "mister" and that it is "arrant snobbery" to assume the style of Mr. when all one is entitled to is Esquire.

H. W. Fowler, that excellent authority on English usage, made no mention of either form of address in his famed dictionary, which may or may not mean that he thought the matter of no importance. Eliezer Edwards, compiler of a British dictionary of "curious, quaint and out-of-the-way matters" does not support the Scotsman.

Americans need not smile at the British controversy. They, too, have their quaint customs, such as addressing every public official of whatever rank as "Hon." And they love such titles as colonel, doctor, commissioner, judge, senator or counselor, however obsolete or tenuous may be the claim to the distinction.

TITO BLOWS HOT, COLD

IN DEALING WITH Marshal Tito, dictator of Red Yugoslavia, American officials are catching onto the fact that while Tito gives them kind words, especially when he has his hand out for American money, that he is always a Communist.

These unfriendly items are ticked off against Tito: He stirred up the Trieste mess with the apparent intention of creating trouble for Western diplomats during a critical period. He has made gestures of friendship to the Malenkov regime in Moscow. When a Soviet Mig fell on Yugoslav territory, Tito turned down the request of American military observers to inspect it.

Yet Tito continues to draw upon the United States treasury to support a regime which isn't any too popular with the people.

If Tito wants to be counted a member of the Western alliance against Russian aggression, that is one thing. But if he is going to act like a satellite of Moscow, that is something else. Washington will have to make up its mind about him in determining whether to continue or cut off the aid.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 — Despite President Eisenhower's reported distaste for the idea, Republican political strategists on Capitol Hill intend to assign a leading oratorical role to Sen. Joe McCarthy in the 1954 congressional elections, which are already underway in several Middle Western states. Party managers figure that Joe may mean the difference between Republican or Democratic control of House and Senate.

If there had been any doubt about capitalizing on the most controversial figure in American politics today, it was resolved when Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon announced that he would vote with the Democrats on organization of the upper chamber, if that party made a good showing in next year's congressional contests. McCarthy, the Communists' nemesis, would be a natural foil to the Pacific Coast "liberal."

In view of the pain which Morse had caused the White House and the GOP, even like

may appreciate the irony of a McCarthy-Morse clash.

MCCARTHY TO STUMP—The fact is that the question of letting McCarthy loose on the stump has been taken out of the President's hands. For the man who will decide the matter is the chairman of the Republicans' Senatorial Campaign Committee. And he happens to be the McCarthy type of ultraconservative nationalist, Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois.

In view of the almost even strength of Democrats and Republicans in both legislative bodies, Dirksen estimates that he must defeat several opposition incumbents. And it so happens that the senators he aims to retire, in his opinion, are peculiarly susceptible to a McCarthy attack.

Besides being strong supporters of the Truman-Acheson foreign policy, they have shown scant sympathy for the Wisconsin member's campaign against subversives inside and outside of Government circles.

TARGETS — The senators se-

lected as McCarthy targets represent Middle West and border states where the Wisconsin senator is especially popular, according to Republican and nonpartisan polls. They include Sen. Paul H. Douglas of Illinois, "he decides to chance re-election; Guy M. Gillette of Iowa, Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and Matthew M. Neely of West Virginia.

A McCarthy barrage in this area, it is believed by GOP strategists, may be necessary to offset any resentment in the corn and cotton belt over Eisenhower-Benson farm policies. Joe may turn their thoughts from the problems of commodity prices, parity and income to the supposed Red menace on our doorstep. He helped to defeat several Democrats in 1952.

CRITICISM MUTED — Capitol unselfish in this scheme. They unselfish in this scheme. They will lose their chairmanship power and privileges, including limousines for the leaders, if the Democrats grab control of either

George E. Sokolsky's These Days

We Americans have a way of believing the worst that is said about us, particularly if it is said by a distinguished European.

If a propaganda is started by any country to the effect that we are mean and selfish, we not only assume that they must know what they are talking about but we organize societies to proclaim our own infamy. And there are always plenty of great men on hand to become chairmen and presidents of anything that gives them the aura of a neon sign.

Thus, when Sir Winston Churchill complains of our tariffs and our customs rules, many Americans assume that both must be very bad, indeed.

Now, there are some very sound thinkers who believe that all tariffs, like other obstacles to a free market, are ipso facto wrong and with them it is not necessary at this moment to quarrel because, while the world would be in a better state if there were no trade barriers, the fact is that most countries have set up such devices.

What I am discussing in this article is the ratio of customs duties to total value of imports, ranging from the low of 1.6 per cent for Japan to 46.3 per cent for Chile. Into this wide spectrum, the United States shows up as 5.1 per cent as compared with 25.6 per cent for Great Britain.

As the collection of tariff duties is very complicated, often being deceptive and difficult to get at with accuracy, these figures for the United States and other countries were arrived at by taking the total amounts collected as customs duties for a year and relating them to the total value of imports.

The figures in the preceding paragraph were for the fiscal year 1951, about which data is available for all countries. In 1952, the customs receipts for the United States were \$75 million; the total value of imports amounted to \$10.7 billion; the ratio was 5.3 per cent.

The United States, from the standpoint of this calculation, is the eighth lowest among 43 countries. It is interesting to note that the lowest countries are generally among the prosperous nations: Japan, Denmark, Belgium-Luxembourg, Argentina, Sweden, Norway, Netherlands, United States, Union of South Africa, Germany, Honduras, Canada and Brazil.

The particular study which I am consulting for this article was made by Dr. John Lee Coulter, who was chief economist and statistician of the United States Tariff Commission, and then for four years (1930-34) was a member of the Commission. He is a consultant for the American Tariff League and other organizations.

It is interesting to note that in a comparison between 1937 and 1951, the ratio for the United States in 1937 is 15.8 per cent, while in 1951 it is 5.1 per cent, a decrease of 68 per cent. It has been American policy from the Roosevelt Administration to the present day to lower the tariff.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, being a confirmed free-trader, labored for reciprocal tariff laws and tariffs. The figures show that he succeeded to a remarkable degree in reducing the American rates, if the picture is viewed as a whole.

(Continued on Page Nine)

English lecturer says Americans are a patient people. As creditors of the English, yes. As participants in traffic, no.

The home gardener is today firm in his disbelief in seed catalog pictures. But he'll become a believer again next January.

LAFF-A-DAY



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DIET AND HEALTH

Excessive Fatigue Can Indicate Presence of Muscular Disease

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

FATIGUE resulting from more or less honest effort is a healthy sign warning us that our bodies need rest. But the problem of excessive fatigue, prolonged and unexplained over a period of months and years, may have its source in a disease affecting the muscles at the point where the nerve impulses are received by the muscles.

This disease is known as myasthenia gravis.

Every Age Susceptible

Many people complain of fatigue for months and years, and may even be confined to bed, without the disease being diagnosed. Nearly every age is susceptible to its onset. Below the age of forty, women are more susceptible to the disease, while after the age of forty, men seem to be most likely to contract it.

Different groups of muscles may be affected. That is why the weakness may vary in the arms and legs, and face and neck in different persons. The weakness may fluctuate during the day, week or month and is often most severe in the afternoon and evening rather than in the morning.

A Common Symptom
One of the most common symptoms is a weakening of the eyelids due to a disturbance of the eyelid muscles, or the patient may have a smirly or bored expression on his face due to weakness of the facial muscles.

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Kiwanis Club is sponsoring a 2½ hour concert by Waltonian Male Chorus of Logan.

CHILD CULTURE LEAGUE chapter for young mothers is being organized under direction of Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. Merle Lape entertained 12 members of Past Chiefs' club of Pythian Sisters.

TEN YEARS AGO
Mayor Ben Gordon signed a proclamation proclaiming this to be "Business Women's Week."

Certificates to purchase most heating and cooking stoves must be obtained from rationing board.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mason were guests in Washington C. H.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Circleville Tigers played a scoreless game with Hillsboro there.

Today's ½ inch of rainfall, following last week's 3 killing frosts will aid the wheat crop.

Chief Buffalo Child Long Lance of the Blackfoot tribe spoke before a crowd of 6000 at Logan Elm.

Bennett Cerf's
Try, Stop Me

Most reassuring to timid souls who believe that the literary life of America is about to be snuffed out by television is the revelation of what book publishers were fretting about back in the 1890s. Trolley cars, believe it or not, are what these short-sighted fellows as the ruin of the book business—trolley cars and tandem bicycles! "When young people," groaned one publisher in 1894, "prefer bouncing down to Coney Island and back on a dangerously speeding trolley to curling up in the library with a good novel, what in the world are we coming to?" After the trolley and bicycle scares, of course, it was automobiles, then movies, then radio that were going to sound the death-knell of the book business. Television is only the latest of an endless series of bugaboos. But as I repeat every time I get the chance, nothing—absolutely nothing—will ever take the place—or give the infinite satisfaction—of a really good book.

body, or both. Even the Atlantic Seaboard members, who have been inclined to depreciate and depreciate McCarthy's activities, now see some good in him.

Coincidentally, numerous prominent spokesmen, both individuals and publications (newspapers and magazines) of Republican leanings have lately muted their criticism of the Wisconsin member. Nor have there been any pokes at him from the White House or State Department. It appears that, belatedly, they are beginning to recognize his usefulness, politically and otherwise.

SNICKERS — Former President Truman's endorsement of Robert F. Wagner Jr. in the New York Mayoralty election campaign provoked snickers at Washington. It helped to confirm the belief that Harry had no use for Senator Kefauver and his crime investigation, which put several Truman friends and appointees (former Mayor William O'Dwyer, for instance) on the spot.

A Wagner opponent is Rudolph Halley, the able counsel of the Kefauver Committee.

Red Heads Don't Cry

by ROY L. FOLEY

CHAPTER ONE
NANCY KELLY'S flying fingers made such a clatter of typewriter keys that she did not hear the office door open.

Had she looked up, at first glance she might have thought some motion-picture idol had stepped into the ante-room of Spencer & Charles, Attorneys at Law.

It wasn't a movie idol. It was Phil Stanley.

For him, Nancy's tumble of auburn hair, with two particularly obstreperous ringlets on the nape of her neck, was something exceedingly arresting. Something new to capture a young man's fancy.

Just one glance, and Phil Stanley knew that head of hair was innocent of beauty parlor touch-up. "Ha-r-r-u-m-p-h!"

Nancy didn't hear. She ripped the long, closely-typed document from the typewriter and started to read half aloud—"whereas, the party of the first part—"

A buzzer buzzed. Nancy jumped to her feet. She grabbed her shorthand book and glanced at the clock. It was exactly noon, quitting time, Saturday, and pay day. She tucked a check for her week's pay into the pocket of her trim, blue linen shirtwaist.

"If only I had a million dollars, I'd—"

"What would you do with a million dollars?"

Nancy whirled around. Her first startled glance told her that she had been smilingly observed, heavens only knows how long, by a good looking young man with mischief in his dark eyes. And in that first instant appraisal, Nancy noticed that he had that twelfth-century look that spells Bond Street. Well, if not Bond street clothes, they weren't the kind of clothes that Larry Patrick wore. Larry was a newspaper reporter. He had zip and ambition, but he had neither the time nor the money for sartorial niceties.

All this flashed through Nancy's mind in that split second that elapsed between the time she jumped at the young god's impertinent question and the time the door to Humphrey Charles' private office flew open.

Humphrey Charles was the senior member of the firm. He was cross today. He was cross nearly every day.

"Hump," Nancy called him, when he wasn't within hearing distance.

He responded: "That was the second time I buzzed. Didn't you hear me, I—"

The young god spoke. "It was all my fault, Mr. Charles. I delayed the y-c-m-lady."

Humphrey Charles immediately became affability itself.

"Ah, Mr. Stanley. I had no idea you had arrived. I was just about to ask the young lady to take some dictation in connection with your aunt's will. Step in, please."

Phil Stanley pulled back a chair

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from the long, mahogany, glass-topped table in Humphrey Charles' private office. There was a light of mischief in his dark eyes.

"Will you take this chair, Miss—Miss—what did Mr. Charles say your name was?"

"He didn't say, but it's Kelly," Humphrey Charles' thin lips drew tighter, thinner if possible. He was fumbling with a long, thick envelope.

"This will was very brief, Mr. Stanley, very brief. Your Aunt Caroline was a very direct woman—"

"—to my only nephew, Philip Stanley, I bequeath my entire holdings in the Stanley Construction Company. The remainder of my estate is to be divided into equal parts—"

Nancy gasped. A spontaneous exclamation that was hardly past her lips before Humphrey Charles' cold glance bespoke his disapproval.

(She dropped her eyes and started writing characters in shorthand, she didn't know what. Her heart was beating so fast that she felt that the noise of it must be drowning the brittle words of Humphrey Charles. He was saying something about the residue going to orphans and charity. There was to be half a million for playgrounds and a swimming pool down in some poor district.)

"You may go, Miss Kelly."

Back at her desk, Nancy glanced at her wrist watch. It was twenty minutes after noon. In twenty swift minutes she had been witness to the fact that Philip Stanley, already one of the wealthiest young bloodhounds around town, was to have another fortune poured into his lap.

On top of that, Constance Stanley, eccentric old dowager that she was, had left half a million to the poor kids of the city. Playgrounds... swimming pools.

Nancy snapped her fingers. She guessed she knew news when she saw it. A scoop for Larry. The will was ready to be filed in probate court. She could give Larry Patrick a tip on it. It might be an exclusive story for him. A feather in Larry's cap.

Nancy reached for the telephone. The patronizing voice of Humphrey Charles made her drop the receiver.

"This will be great news to the city, Mr. Stanley—the playgrounds and swimming pool, I mean. As for your own fortune, I must con—"

"Don't congratulate me, Mr. Charles. Money's—well, isn't it the root of evil, or something?"

His words were spoken to Humphrey Charles, but his eyes were smiling at Nancy Kelly.

"Isn't that right, Miss Kelly?"

"Is it? I wouldn't know."

Nancy smiled innocently, and touched the tip of the check that peeked from her shirtwaist pocket.

Old Hump's lips went into a knife edge line.

"Good day, Mr. Stanley."

"Good day, sir."

The door marked "Private"

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. With what bird do you associate Minerva?
2. Thoth (Egyptian god)?
3. Keats?
4. Poe?
5. Pavlova?

YOUR FUTURE

Do everything you can before noon today, because unfavorable influences will govern the afternoon and evening. Don't take any chances which might get you in trouble.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Today is the birthday of Alfred Wallenstein, orchestra conductor; Diana Lynn, movie actress, and Alfred Drake, movie director.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

DUMB-COW — (DUM-kou) — verb transitive; to browbeat. Origin: Hindustani, dhamkana.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1513 — Hans Holbein, Dutch painter, died. 1780 — Battle of Kings Mountain fought in American revolution. 1849 — James Whitcomb Riley, American poet, born. 1871 — Chicago's "Great Fire." 1940 — German Reichswehr invaded Romania, World War II.

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



1—Born in England Sept. 16, 1580, he is a widely known poet. He is a graduate of Exeter college, Oxford university, and holds honorary degrees from Glasgow university, Scotland, and from Yale university. In 1913, he gave the Howell Lectures in the United States, choosing *The Sea in English Poetry* as his subject. He was elected to professorship of modern English literature on the Murray foundation at Princeton university in 1914, a post which he resigned in 1923. In 1915, he was attached on a temporary basis to the British foreign office. He received the order of Commander Order of the British Empire in 1918. His favorite recreations are rowing, swimming and golf. His most recent works are *Orchard's Bay*, 1939; *The Last Man*, 1940; *The Edge of the*

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

Abys, 1944, and *Shadows on the Down* (verse), 1945.

2—This famous personality of stage and screen was born in Hartford, Conn., Nov. 8, 1909. Educated in Hartford schools and Bryn Mawr college, she made her first motion picture *A Bill of Divorcement*, in 1932. In 1933, she won the Academy Award for her role in *Morning Glory*. In that year she appeared as Jo in *Little Women*. In 1939, she acted in the stage play, *The Philadelphia Story*, her favorite role. Her favorite sports are tennis, swimming and golf; and she is photographed most often in sports clothes, preferring slacks to skirts. Other stage plays: *Death Takes a Holiday*, *Warrior's Husband*; other films: *Mary of Scotland*, *Stage Door*, *Dragon Seed*, *The African Queen*. She is known for her distinctive vocal inflection, often imitated, and for her individualism.

(Name at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID

To cultivate kindness is a valuable part of the business of life.—Johnson.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Owl.
2. Ibis.
3. Nightingale.
4. Raven.
5. Swan.

1—Alfred Noyes. 2—Katherine Hep-

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Bookkeeping & Accounting
105½ W. Main
Over G. C. Murphy Annex
Open Tues. and Fri. Only



"WES" EDSTROM
MOTORS
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH
SALES AND SERVICE
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let your Savings earn On Certificates of Deposit at

SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

Masonic Temple Phone 37

Cline-Peters Wedding Held Sunday In Nazarene Church

Dinner Follows In Bride's Home

Church of the Nazarene was the scene at 4:30 p. m. Sunday of the wedding of Lucille Cline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cline of 615 S. Scioto St. and Norman L. Peters, son of Mrs. Bessie Peters of Circleville Route 3.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dale Frueling before an altar banked with Fall flowers. Miss Nancy Waple, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Allen, sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly" before the wedding, and "The Lord's Prayer" at the close of the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a hand-made gown of white bridal satin with scalloped neckline trimmed in frosted organza. Her fingertip veil of illusion was caught to a floral halo. She wore a rhinestone necklace, bracelet and earring set borrowed for the occasion, in keeping with bridal tradition, and she carried a white bible topped with a bouquet of white carnations.

Mrs. Marcella Parkins of Chillicothe served as matron of honor in a lavender floor-length gown with matching headpiece.

Shirley Lutz and Annabelle Cline, bridesmaids, were gowned in pink and yellow, respectively, and carried Fall flowers.

Alice Cline, youngest sister of the bride, was flower girl in a dress of pink organza and matching headpiece. She carried a basket of Fall flowers.

Harry Frye of Portsmouth served as best man, with Ray Parker of Chillicothe and Charles Ward of Ashville as ushers.

Mrs. Cline, mother of the bride, wore a gown of navy crepe and a corsage of white carnations.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Peters, also was in navy crepe with a carnation corsage.

Dinner was served to the wedding party and 80 guests in the home of the bride's parents on S. Scioto St. following the ceremony.

Among the guests were the grandmother and the aunt of the bride, Mrs. William H. Cline and Miss Mabel Cline of Circleville Route 1; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frye of Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Evans and Eugene Ward, all of Chillicothe; Charles Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cline of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cline of Orient; Mrs. Ilda Denman and Mrs. William DeLay of Columbus; and Helen Brown of Mt. Sterling.

Mr. Peters attended Circleville High School, served four years in the Army and now is employed at Container Corp. The couple will live in the home of the bride's parents at present.

Gleaners' Class Conducts Meeting And Wiener Roast

Gleaners Sunday School Class of Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church was held Monday evening to Helping Hand Class at a wiener roast held at Cedar Hill community hall.

Mrs. Jacob Glitt led the group, composed of 50 members and guests, in short devotionals.

The program, under direction of Mr. Glitt and Paul Elliott, included a vocal duet by Louise Mae Clark and Mary Frances Goodman; fortune-telling by Mrs. Clarence Clark reading by Paul David Kraft; a mock wedding with Mr. Glitt as bride, Mr. Elliott as groom and Guy Stockman as minister; and games and contests.

November meeting is to be held in the home of Francis and Mary Clark of Circleville Route 2.

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:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

Grandchildren Fete Mr. Elder

Grandchildren of Charles V. Elder of Kingston were hosts Sunday at a basket dinner given in the home of Mr. Elder in honor of his 90th birthday.

Present were his son, William Elder of Kingston, his daughter, Mrs. Asa O. Parks and Mr. Parks of Circleville Route 2, and grandchildren and families; Mrs. Andrew Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Philip and children, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman C. Elder and children and Miss Betty Elder of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elder and daughter of Frankfurt; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shasteen and sons of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crawford and daughter of Columbus; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chester and daughter of Williamsport.

Mrs. Charles Elder was unable to be present as she is convalescing in Chillicothe hospital with a fractured hip.

Stage Pond Council Meets

Stage Pond Council met Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Hanover of Ashville Route 1, with Judd Dresbach in charge of a business session.

A report on County Health Organization was given by Mrs. W. W. Robinson, who also was appointed to attend the next meeting of the Pickaway Community Health Council. Tentative plans were made for taking up a health project for the group.

"The Voice of Agriculture" was the subject of the evening's discussion, led by A. J. Dunkle. Methods of getting the background thinking of all farmers were voiced. It was felt that all farmers, regardless of existing organizations, should be represented in a true "Voice of Agriculture."

After a social session and serving of lunch by the hostess, the group adjourned to meet in November in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dunkle of Circleville Route 3.

on N. Court St. Meeting date has been changed because of a district meeting to be held Oct. 18.

The auxiliary will make its monthly visit to Chillicothe Veterans' hospital on Monday evening.

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Circleville Garden Club Hears 3 Speakers At Meet

Floyd Bartley, Donald McBeth and Mrs. Harry Kern were speakers at a meeting of Circleville Garden Club at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Orion King of 148 W. High St.

Mr. Bartley said there are 274 trees and shrubs native to Ohio and that most of them can be identified by their leaves. Specimens of the two main types of leaves were shown and observed as their various characteristics were pointed out and explained.

Mr. McBeth told of trees which he has planted and grown. Some of the plantings date back to 1908 and 1910. Walnut trees grown from nuts planted in 1906, are about 40 feet tall. Pine trees planted in 1909 measure 10 inches in diameter and are five feet tall. He said Buckeye trees grow very slowly, while poplar trees are rapid growers.

Mrs. Kern said the dry summer has affected chrysanthemums adversely. She traced the introduction, propagation and cultivation of the different varieties of mums.

She stressed the fact that mums are among the easiest flowers to grow, requiring the same type of care as cabbage plants.

Mrs. Donald Watt gave a report of a meeting held in Columbus on Sept. 9 and 10. Color and design, modern art, visual design, judging specimens of iris, roses and mums were among the program discussions at the meeting.

Winners in the flower arrangements were: Class I, mums in copper container—Mrs. Donald Watt, first, and Mrs. Harry Kern, second. Class II, bitter sweet arrangement—Mrs. George Welker, first, and Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, second.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. King, assisted by Miss Mary Ann Drake and Mrs. Donald McBeth. Guests included Miss Carol Kern and Mrs. Reber Bell of Fort Myers, Fla.

Next meeting will be held Nov. 5 in the home of Mrs. Homer Oldaker.

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Personals

Berger hospital Guild 12 will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. William Deffenbaugh of Laurelville Route 1.

Solaqua Garden Club will meet at 1:30 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Elza Brooks of Robtown. A bulb exchange will be part of the program. Mrs. Lee Downs and Mrs. Glenn Fausnaugh will assist the hostess.

Washington Grange will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in Washington Township school.

Mrs. John B. Ankrom, Mrs. Louise Rader and Mrs. Alice Ankrom and children, all of S. Court St., visited Tuesday in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Summit Station and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beougher of Columbus.

Union Veteran Daughters Meet

Daughters of Union Veterans met Tuesday evening in the post room of Memorial Hall.

Mrs. B. M. Wignel presided at a brief business meeting, during which the group voted to contribute to the Christmas decoration fund being collected for Circleville.

Plans were formulated for activities during the coming months.

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Dinner Given For Miss Leist

Mrs. Oscar Turner of W. Union St. entertained Monday evening at Wardell Party Home in honor of her sister, Miss Kathryn Leist of Edinburg, Ind.

Guests at the dinner were Miss Leist, Miss Anne Leist, Mr. and Mrs. Willson Leist and daughter, Marinel, and Mr. and Mrs. Loring Evans.

Remainder of the evening was spent in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leist, where Marinel entertained with song and dance numbers.

Scout Pack 205 Parents To Meet

Dr. Robert Hedges, Pack master of Cub Scout Pack 205 of Presbyterian church, announces plans for a meeting of parents of present and prospective members of the Pack to be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in the church social rooms.

Parents are urged to attend as this is to be an organization meeting and plans for the coming year will be formulated.

Wool crepe is basically yours by

Jonathan Logan

As seen in SEVENTEEN

As seen in SEVENTEEN

As seen in SEVENTEEN

As seen in SEVENTEEN

As seen in SEVENTEEN

As seen in SEVENTEEN

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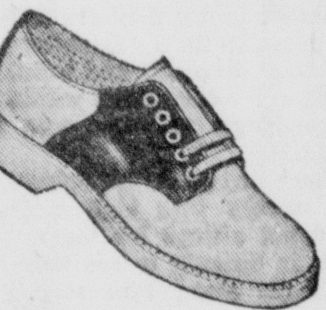
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That "Miss" In Your Home Would Like A Pair Of

SADDLE OXFORDS

We Fit Your Child Correctly At

MACK'S SHOE STORE

223 E. MAIN ST.

CHARGE AND LAYAWAY SERVICE

Sharff's

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Precious moments that are forever yours...

Your happy wedding and the day you follow tradition and select your "family silver" for the home of your own! Priceless, sentimental moments that never fade... captured in magnificent International Sterling that you... your children and their children... will treasure forever!

3-pc. place setting about \$15.00
4-pc. place setting about \$20.00
5-pc. place setting about \$25.00
6-pc. place setting about \$30.00
12-pc. Starter Set for 4 complete \$63.00
16-pc. Starter Set for 4 complete \$83.00

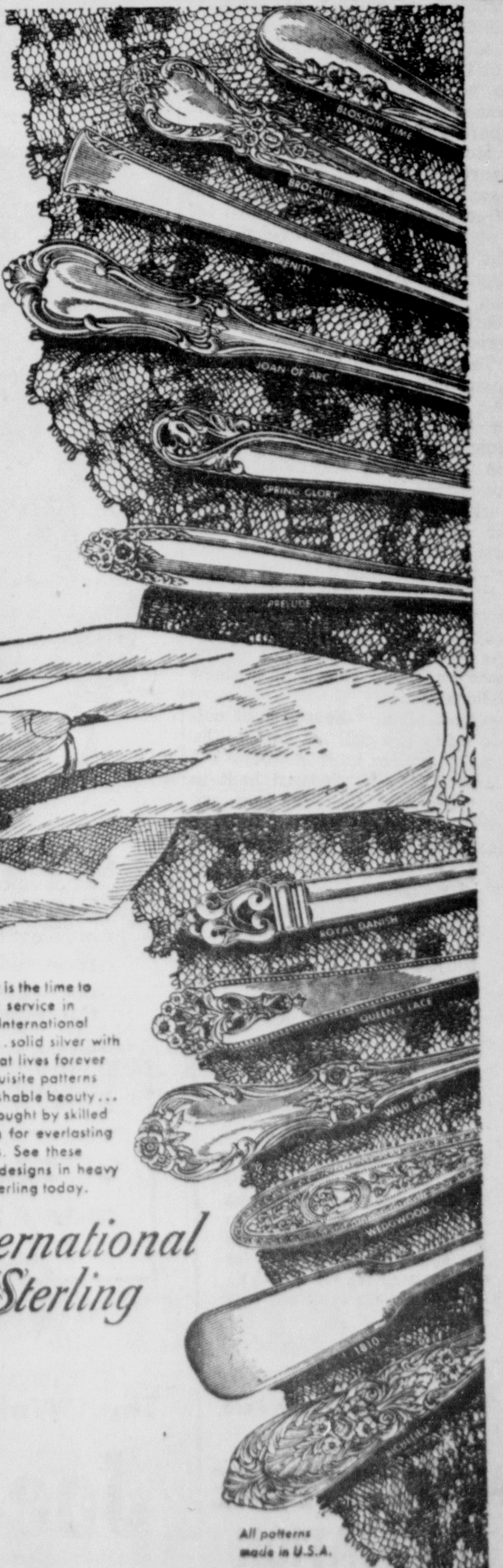
Prices slightly higher in some patterns and include Fed. Tax

International Sterling

Small down payment Low weekly payments

L.M. BUTCHCO

GLASS - CHINA - GIFTS



All patterns made in U.S.A.

STOP FIRES



Before They Start!

Get Rid Of These Starting Places—

- "Junk" in cellar, attic or closets
- Overloaded electric outlets
- Frayed electric cords
- Ordinary extension cords on heaters, irons
- Smoking in bed
- Not squashing out cigarettes
- Flammable cleaning fluids
- Matches left near children
- Chimneys that spark

THEN INSURE!

—See—

JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY

117½ W. Main St. Ph. 146



When Fall Winds Blow... Be Ready With A Warm

coat

From Rothman's Circleville's most modern Ladies annex

IN TOWN AND COUNTRY—TOPS IN FALL FASHION

Here's the answer to every woman's search for casual comfort and full fashion. This KAY McDOWELL, three-button coat has those ever-graceful flare lines. A Peter Pan collar tops off a KAY McDOWELL style that's as smart as it is economical.

\$36.50

—At—

Rothman's

Russian Construction Men Still Have A Lot To Learn

Editor's Note—Here is a revealing look into Soviet construction methods—for both buildings and roads. It is given by an AP correspondent who spent nine years in the Soviet Union. This is the fourth in a series.

By TOM WHITNEY

LONDON (P)—I was out for a walk in Moscow one autumn night a few years ago. My meditations were interrupted by a roar and a crash. Across the street a cloud of dust and plaster arose. People ran from all directions.

It was easy to see what had happened. A fine Soviet building—fine by Soviet standards—stood opposite me. Three floors up there used to be a balcony. The balcony had simply fallen off the front of the building.

One does not have to be an expert to realize that most of the buildings are poorly constructed and that almost the whole construction industry is inefficient and antiquated. You can see this in watching new buildings go up. Or you can walk up to an older building and start guessing when it was built. An American might guess 40 years; the cornerstone will show it was erected eight or maybe 15 years ago. But it already looks old. The work was poor. The building is dirty.

Some buildings in Moscow look years old even before they are finished.

Most are built of brick. But the builders do not have facing brick. Instead they cover over the surface with plaster.

The plaster sometimes starts falling off before the building is even finished. Even when it stays on it does not look good. It is usually painted with some sort of plaster paint—often in a pastel shade. This surface collects the dirt. Within a few months it looks bad.

There are many brick buildings which were intended to have a plaster facing but never got it. They look even worse.

Soviet architectural design is not generally good. Architects tend to put a lot of ornate decoration—gingerbread—on buildings. Most of this is poorly conceived, almost all of it poorly executed.

Nevertheless, there has been considerable improvement in the quality of work in the postwar years. A good many steel frame structures are going up. Many are using reinforced concrete block for walls. New ceramic facing materials have been used heretofore. There has been emphasis on simplicity of design in the interests of economy. The extensive use of construction machinery has lowered building costs.

All these are healthy tendencies but the Russians have a long way to go. I lived in an apartment house completed in 1951 with 72 apartments for foreigners.

Much space was wasted. In our apartment a long corridor could have been used to enlarge the three small rooms. No central hot water system was provided. The gas and water pipes were partly exposed; so was some of the wiring. The double windows were poorly fitted, and a draft came through them.

There were no wall closets, necessitating the purchase of expensive wardrobes. The children had no playground. There was no laundry room. The heat in some of the apartments was inadequate. Sometimes the elevator did not work. For weeks the ambassador, the minister, the counselor, the first secretaries, the second secretaries, the attaches, the military attaches and all the rest tramped up to their work. When I left Moscow this elevator was still one of the more uncertain things in Moscow diplomatic life.

Almost all new houses built outside cities are still log cabins, the same as houses built in Russia 600 years ago. They are well built in the sense that the pine logs are carefully fitted. In between the logs



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Keeping a careful check on your oil? You should be! Low supply or infrequent change can cause harm to the engine... decrease its life span. Drive up... let our man check up TODAY! Our prices are fair; our service is fast!



Be sure with Pure
MOUNT'S PURE OIL STATION
S. Court at Logan St.
Phone 577-R

Gourd Festival Show Deadline Is Saturday

Pickaway County gourd-growers who have been planning to participate in the seventh annual Gourd Festival held in conjunction with the 1953 Circleville Pumpkin Show were warned Tuesday they have only four more days in which to register.

To be eligible to participate in the increasingly popular event at Pumpkin Show time, gourd fanciers must register with William L. Cook of 131 Park Place.

No entries will be accepted for showing after this Saturday, according to rules established by the Ohio Gourd Society.

The deadline on registration has been announced to determine how much space will be necessary for display in the 1953 festival.

IN ALL, gourd fanciers will be offered a total of \$75 in prize money for the 16-class show.

Cook, director of the annual festival here, said entries are open to any Gourd Society member or to any Gourd enthusiast in Ohio. Local participation in the festival has been growing steadily each year.

The director pointed out that only one entry may be made by each person in any one class, and all displays must be in place by 2 p. m. Oct. 21. Entries may be removed after 4 p. m. Oct. 24.

50 DeMolay Boys Receive Degrees

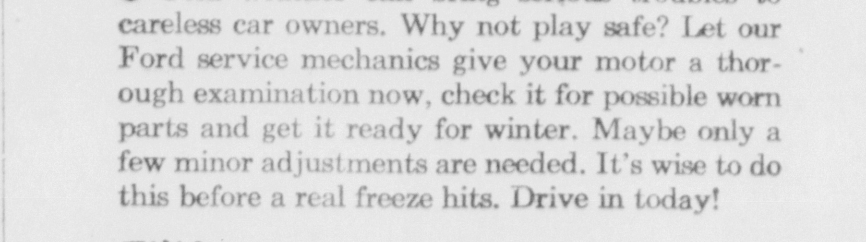
Columbus Chapter Order of DeMolay conferred the DeMolay degrees upon 50 candidates of Circleville Chapter Saturday evening in an impressive manner.

In addition to Columbus Chapter's accuracy and dignity, Achbar Grotto Chorus, the sponsoring body of Columbus Chapter, gave an impressive addition to the solemnity of the organ in the work, which was played by one of the Columbus Chapter members.

There were many dignitaries present: Governor Edward H. Reber of the fourth district; District Deputy Inspector William Munsey of Columbus; and both the city and county superintendents of public schools.

Nor will road building in Russia be easy, despite the generally level country. Stone will have to be brought for long distances. There are relatively few quarries in the most heavily populated areas of European Russia. There seems to be a shortage even of gravel.

FORD OWNERS



AVOID WINTER WORRIES!

● Cold weather can bring serious troubles to careless car owners. Why not play safe? Let our Ford service mechanics give your motor a thorough examination now, check it for possible worn parts and get it ready for winter. Maybe only a few minor adjustments are needed. It's wise to do this before a real freeze hits. Drive in today!

THIS MONTH you'll get the benefit of Special Bargain Prices on many SHOP SERVICES!

Joe Wilson, Inc.
Your Dealer
596 N. Court St. Phones 676 - 686

First Aid Unit Set To Start Fall Classes

Another series of first aid classes, most successful part of an effort to revive interest in civil defense here, will begin Wednesday night in the common pleas courtroom in Pickaway County Courthouse.

Announcement of the Fall series of classes was made by Bernard Tait, Pickaway County civil defense director. The classes, open to both men and women, will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesdays.

The training will be under the supervision of Virginia Wilson, first aid instructor. Those wishing to join the classes should phone her after 5 p. m. Tuesday at 1024-Y.

Tait has made the first aid training a key part of his campaign to rekindle interest here in civil defense planning. The Summer series of classes was well attended, but other moves in the new emergency planning program have stirred little or no enthusiasm. Efforts to put Circleville's ground observer post back in operation, in response to an urgent request by the Columbus filter center, failed completely.

Meanwhile, Tait and Fire Chief Talmer Wise have called the local public's attention to the lessons underlined by Fire Prevention Week, which began Sunday. Wise frequently has warned against fire hazards tolerated in the district, and Tait emphasized the part fire prevention plays in civil defense.

Housewives, Tait said, have an important role to play in the nationwide observance. Fires in the home can be prevented, he reminded householders, by:

1. Clearing out castoff articles in closets, cellar and attic.
2. Cleaning up rubbish around the house.
3. Keeping wiring and electrical appliances in good order.
4. Making sure heating plants are safe.
5. Taking plain, every-day precautions when burnable materials and open flames are involved.

Tanner Family Does OK In Poll

WARREN, Conn. (P)—The municipal election in this little Litchfield County town Monday turned out all right for the Tanners.

At least it did for First Selectman Willis Tanner; Constable Irving Tanner, his brother; Tax Collector Herbert Tanner, their father; Tax Assessor Eldred Tanner, their cousin, and Town Deposit Fund Agent Marjorie Tanner, another cousin.

Canal Winchester Wins Special Soil Judging Contest

Canal Winchester's Future Farmers of America Chapter won a special three-county soil-judging contest last weekend on a farm located just north of Fox Postoffice.

The Winchester FFA'ers claimed top honors in the contest by registering a score of 817 points out of a possible 900.

Second place honors were claimed by Scioto Township of Pickaway County with 764 points, while the host Fox Chapter was third with 762 points.

In all, 40 FFA members representing 10 chapters from Pickaway, Franklin and Fayette Counties participated in the contest, which was supervised by the Soil Conservation District.

Highest individual score during the contest was registered by Robert Jepson of the winning Canal Winchester team. Highest individual scores in Pickaway County were by John Baemel of Scioto and Robert Lemaster of Fox.

Grandmother, 38, Delivers Quads

SYDNEY, Australia (P)—Mrs. Ethel Hudson, a 38-year-old grandmother, has given birth to quadruplets. The latest arrivals—a boy and three girls—gave her a round dozen children.

Authorities at the Gilgandra Hospital, 326 miles northwest of Sydney, said the births were normal and mother and babies were doing well. Arriving over a 3½-hour period, the babies weighed between 2 pounds 13 ounces (the boy) and 3 pounds 13.

Mrs. Hudson had expected twins. The family has been living in two tents two miles out of Gilgandra. "I suppose I'll have to buy another tent," said the father, E. R. Hudson, a 40-year-old fencing contractor.

Doctors Helping Curb Narcotics

DALLAS, Tex. (P)—Fewer people are becoming narcotic addicts as a result of medicine given under a doctor's care.

Essay Contest Prepared For High Schools

Field day activities Thursday will open the annual essay contest supervised by Pickaway County Soil Conservation District.

Open to high school students, the contest is designed to increase interest in soil conservation methods. Opportunities for first-hand study will come when the contestants join in the field day program and hear talks by farm work specialists.

The farm of Dwight Overly, two miles northwest of Fox on Florence Chapel pike, has been selected as site for the field day. The program, scheduled to start at 9:15 a. m., will include the following:

Talks on how soil differs, effects of erosion and internal drainage; agronomy, Larry Best, Pickaway County extension agent; engineering problems, Guy Kerns, Soil Conservation District; erosion, Donald Archer, Soil Conservation District; woodland management, Byron Kent, state forester; wildlife management, Cleon Webb, Ohio Division of Wildlife.

GRANGE representatives will work in close cooperation with the soil conservation unit in handling the contest. All high school essays will be judged by the local school, and each school will submit two top entries to George D. McDowell, Pickaway County superintendent of schools. This must be done by Oct. 30.

The two winners from each school will be given a free trip to the Soil Conservation research station in Coshocton and will be guests

Man's Defense Proves Perfect

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (P)—A charge of forgery was dismissed in Municipal Court here yesterday against Joe Canady, 50-year-old Negro.

Witnesses testified that Canady could not write.

Furnace Filters Need Changing NOW!

Don't let dirt-clogged air filters rob you of heat. Stop in for your new set of genuine DUST STOP AIR FILTERS today.

*T. M. (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.) Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation

HARPSTER & YOST HARDWARE

107 E. Main St. Phone 136

Lanolin Plus

LIQUID does wonders for your skin

So many say it's practically magic for the skin! The very first application helps stop dry skin, a common cause of premature wrinkles. And daily use makes fine lines less and less apparent. Lanolin Plus contains a great abundance of lanolin which enables your skin to become more soft and fresh looking. Try Lanolin Plus now!

2 oz. \$1.00 plus tax

- Lanolin Plus Hand Water Shampoo, 6 oz. \$1.00
- Lanolin Plus for the Hair, 4 oz. \$1.00*
- Lanolin Plus Hand Lotion, 4 oz. \$1.00*
- Lanolin Plus Cleansing Cream for Dry Skin, 3½ oz. \$1.00*
- Lanolin Plus All Over Body Lotion, 12 oz. \$1.50*
- Lanolin Plus Liquid Cleanser, 4 oz. \$1.00*
- Lanolin Plus Suntan Lotion, 4 oz. \$1.00*
- Lanolin Plus Superfatted Soap, 3 bars to the box \$1.00

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Nothing TOPS Tappan

FOR BEAUTY

FOR VALUE

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FOR CONVENIENCE

People are saying, "It's the country's most beautiful range!" And it's tops in value, economy and convenience, too. Just look at these features and see for yourself why you get such value in a Tappan gas range...

- Electric clock and 3½-hour timer
- Oversized chrome-lined oven
- Visualite "see-through" oven door
- 4 Lock-type Simmer-set valves
- Chromelite reflector burner trays
- Chrome CleanQuick smokeless broiler
- Large warming and storage compartments
- Lifetime guarantee on all burners and oven bottom

HOOVER Music and Appliance Co.

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World Today

By CHARLES F. BARRETT
(For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bit by bit the Eisenhower administration plan for wrestling with its gigantic tax problem is taking shape in all major aspects except one.

The White House has made it crystal clear that:

1. Barring unexpected emergencies, an average 10 per cent cut in individual income taxes will take effect as scheduled next Jan. 1.

2. The excess profits tax on corporations will expire completely on Jan. 1, also as scheduled.

Another point seems almost certain. The administration probably will stand pat on its request to keep regular corporation income taxes at the present rate of 52 per cent. This levy now is scheduled to drop to 47 per cent next April 1. So, unless there is a request to increase normal corporation taxes, any maneuvering to meet whatever spending budget the administration comes up with is in the field of excise or sales taxes.

This is the area where the tax spotlight is likely to focus in the months ahead.

President Eisenhower has sought to eliminate a national retail sales tax from the picture.

That leaves two broad courses of action:

1. A juggling of the present system of varying excise taxes, possibly to cover items not now taxed.

2. A uniform national sales tax at the manufacturers' level.

It's too early to tell which way the administration will swing. The answer may hinge on the greater revenue yield from a general manufacturers' sales tax, stacked against a hostile reaction in Congress to such a proposal.

Or, on the other hand, the goal of a balanced budget could be sacrificed for the present.

At any rate, congressional tax authorities estimate that one to three billions in revenue could be raised by refiguring selective sales taxes. The trend would be toward a more universal and uniform tax, but the trend under this proposal would stop short of a blanket sales tax.

Present rates include 20 per cent on the retail price of jewelry, furs, luggage, women's handbags, and cosmetics; 10 per cent at the manufacturers' level on autos, electric and gas stoves, refrigerators, dishwashers, television sets, radios and some smaller appliances; 15 per cent on manufacturers' sales of sporting goods; 20 per cent on manufacturers' sales of cameras and film.

Some of these rates are scheduled to drop on April 1, but that issue is likely to be lost in the broad excise tax revision program already forecast by Eisenhower.

Some of the 10 per cent rates, for example, could be raised to 15 per cent to help boost revenue and bring more uniformity. And a few of the more painful 20 per cent rates might be lowered.

But more important, tax writers could cast their eyes toward many items not now covered. Some of the more plausible possibilities, for example, might be furniture, rugs, linens, hotel and tourist court bills, laundry services, barber shops and beauty parlors, candy, soft drinks and clothes washers.

Authorities estimate a 10 per cent tax on these new items, plus increases in some present excises, could produce 1½ to 2 billion dollars annually. A 15 per cent rate, considered less likely, might bring in 2 to 3 billion.

On the other hand, possibilities are less limited under a flat, general manufacturers' sales tax.

The existing retail and manufacturers' taxes mentioned above, which would be replaced under a general manufacturers' sales tax, now bring in about \$3,300,000,000 annually.

To produce the same amount of revenue, the uniform manufacturers' tax would have to be about

PTA's Meeting To Consider Group Methods

Methods by which parents and teachers can work more effectively for the betterment of the nation's school children will be the chief topic for discussion when Circleville's Parent-Teacher Association meets Thursday night.

The meeting, scheduled for 8 p. m. in Circleville High School auditorium, will deal with the question first on a general level and then bring the talks down to local range. Plans for the session were announced by Attorney Joe Adkins, program chairman this year for the PTA group.

Main speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Russell Moore of Worthington, director of the central district of Ohio's PTA organization. Her topic will be: "What Can the PTA Do to Promote the Welfare of Children and Youth in the School, Home, Church and Community?"

Her address will be followed by a panel discussion on the same topic, fitted to the local picture. The panel will consist of the following:

TOM BENNETT, representing the schools; Mrs. Joe Bell, speaking for parents; Phyllis Dresbach, student body representative; the Rev. Robert Weaver, speaking for the churches, and Probate Judge George Young, representing the community in general.

At the conclusion of the panel discussion, a question and answer period will be held for benefit of the audience.

Tot, 3, Studies Geography Early

BUTTE, Mont. (AP)—Three-year-old Danny Quinlan won't start to school for several years, but he studied geography anyway Monday.

The tot climbed aboard a Northern Pacific passenger train at Billings and enjoyed his 238-mile ride to Butte "on a great big choo-choo."

When asked how he got on the train, Danny told police: "I got on all by myself."

Danny's presence on the train was not discovered until a young mother learned she had one too many children. She told the conductor, who wired Butte police to meet the train.

Before he reached the mining city, police had Danny pegged as the missing son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Quinlan of Billings.

Expansion Coming

DAYTON (AP)—U. S. Welfare Secretary Oveta Culp Hobby says the Eisenhower administration will try to bring another 10 million persons into the social security system next year. Additions will include farmers and professional people.

4½ per cent. At 7 per cent, the uniform tax would raise an additional two billion dollars. And at 10 per cent, it would boost revenue by about \$4,200,000,000.

REVIVAL

Church of the Nazarene

Kingston, Ohio

Oct. 5th thru 18th

Services Each Evening
Starting At 7:30

SPECIAL SINGING

EVERYONE WELCOME

Come and Hear Radio

Evangelist Rev. Dale Sheets

A. A. BOYER, Pastor

PUCO's Background, Work Is Outlined In News Series

Editor's Note: The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio plays a vital part in the life of every Ohio citizen. Its background and workings are outlined in the following article, the first in a series of five stories.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—About 18 months ago, the state utilities commission collided with one rude fact: It was getting so far behind in its work it might never catch up.

People were clammering for telephones and gas furnaces. Others were kicking about existing service. The utilities were pressing for higher rates.

The commission, using the same slow, painstaking methods that had served it well for 20 or 30 years, just couldn't keep up with the demands.

The logjam of rate cases alone would take years to go through. What to do?

The commission knew it couldn't count on greatly enlarging its staff, which now numbers 125 persons. Or on getting more money, which now amounts to \$839,000 a year.

The commissioners—Robert L. Moulton, Ralph Winter, and Ray Martin—decided they would have to make the best use possible of available personnel and funds. And that's exactly what they did over an 18-month period.

They're the first to admit the results aren't perfect, but they were good enough to merit wide discussion at the 65th annual convention of the National Assn. of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners last month in New York City.

The streamlining of the commission had these three main objectives:

1. Speeding up regulatory processes to keep pace with today's fast-moving world.

2. Educating the commission and staff members on all problems they are likely to face. This is a continuing program.

3. Formulating orders that will prevent headaches in the future.

When the general program was outlined, everyone pitched in to start the ball rolling. There were some who had been with the com-

mission for long periods, before the end of World War II greatly increased the commission's work.

Commissioner Martin, who served in the war himself, tells of the contrast in the commission's work thusly:

"Before 1945 the work was comparatively simple. There had been few rate cases over the years. Capital needs of public utilities were very small compared to their tremendous present day demands. There were plenty of commission engineers available for checking utility records."

"In 1945 World War II ended and then came the deluge. Thousands of new homes were built. New families were being formed. New busi-

nesses and industries were established."

This had a tremendous impact on the utilities. Thousands of people wanted telephones but couldn't get them. Electric power consumption zoomed. There was not enough gas for everyone who wanted it.

To meet these demands, utilities had to expand. First they borrowed all the money they could and sold as much stock as they could, Martin said.

"The companies were forced to apply for increased rates, and from 1948 on we have experienced a flood of rate cases, financing matters and service complaints," Martin said.

"We found that so many rate cases had been filed, that it would be several years before they could be processed if we followed the same procedures and practices that had been in effect for 20 or 30 years."

The commissioners decided their efficiency had to be increased to keep up with the work.

"It was apparent that if this were not done little effective help could be given to the thousands of people in Ohio waiting for telephone service and the thousands of service complaints would remain unsolved," he added.

Karl G. Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mason of 302 Watt St., has enrolled as a member of the freshman class. Mason was graduated this year by Circleville High School, where he was business manager of the annual, basketball manager, a member of the band and a member of the Hi-Y.

Mason is a member of the Air Force ROTC program in Kenyon.

Tragedy Heaped Upon Tragedy

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico (AP)—Yesterday Mrs. Aurora Carrillo Abbad mourned her husband, drowned over the weekend.

Today she grieved for her three brothers also. Flying from Sisoguichi to comfort their sister, they were killed when their small plane crashed yesterday.

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MEN'S SHOP

Mother, 6 Kiddies Killed In Crash

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A young mother and six children are dead, victims of a traffic accident in which a truck crushed the sedan in which they were riding.

Dead are Mrs. Helen Virginia Lee, 28, of Norwalk; her daughter, Karen Lee, 4; Linda, Sandra and Randy Diller, 4, 5 and 2; Timmy Pulliam, 3½, and Susan Shoney, 3.

Mrs. Lee was taking her daughter and the neighbor children to her mother's home in nearby Montebello Monday to escape the 101-degree heat. State highway patrolmen said the truck, carrying 20 tons of steel, was traveling approximately 45 miles an hour when it went through a red light and struck the sedan.

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"We found that so many rate cases had been filed, that it would be several years before they could be processed if we followed the same procedures and practices that had been in effect for 20 or 30 years."

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Burglar Leaves Loot Under Bed

DENVER (AP)—Denver police are seeking a burglar with a sense of humor.

Detective Cornelius Wykstra said a house prowler has struck three times in the last two weeks, taking jewelry and money.

The first time he got \$300 and a \$250 watch, but left the watch hidden under a bed.

Next time it was \$130 in small change and \$150 in jewelry. The jewelry was found later—under a bed.

When a third complaint came in, reporting the theft of \$20 and \$155 in jewelry, Wykstra said it was probably the same thief and advised the victim to search the house.

The jewelry should be there somewhere, he said.

Korean War Vet Bonus Is Backed

CLEVELAND (AP)—Members of the Ohio Legislature are being sounded out on the question of a bonus for Korean War veterans, by Rep. Ray T. Miller Jr., Cleveland Democrat.

A constitutional amendment would be required and Miller has sent letters to the legislators asking whether they would favor a special session for it. He said Gov. Frank J. Lausche had indicated a favorable attitude toward the idea.

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To get safe, quick relief, simply apply this pleasantly scented liquid EXTERNALLY wherever you feel pain—limbs, joints, shoulders, neck, back. Note how much more comfortable you feel all day, how many hours of restful sleep you get at night.

My patients and I are more than pleased. Warmth soothes and produces circulation to carry off toxins. Nothing compares to Muscle-Aid for relieving the suffering from arthritis and kindred pains," states T. T. Connor, physiotherapist, Philadelphia.

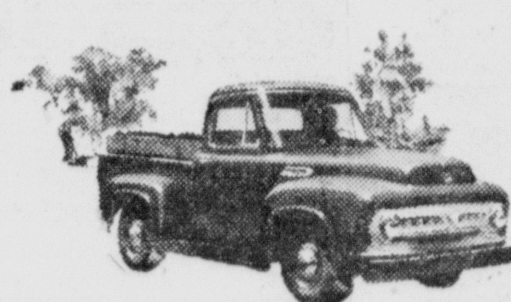
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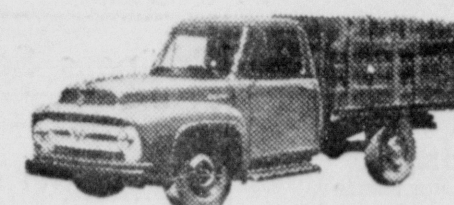
148 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 343

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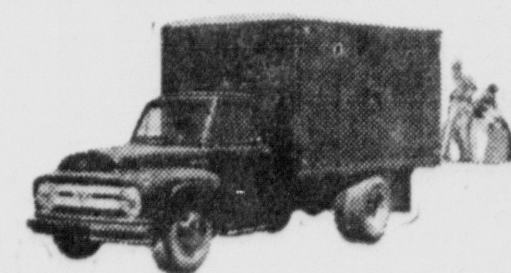
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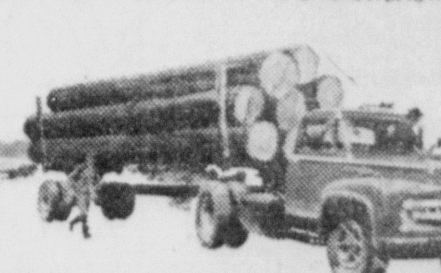
New workhorse added to the Ford line! The Ford F-350 Express with 9-ft. box. New bolted construction. Rigid tailgate. Drivized Cab! G.V.W. of 9,500 lbs. with dual rear tires. G.V.W. of 7,100 lbs. with singles.



Biggest seller in its class! New Ford F-500 outsells all other "1½-tonners." Chassis-cab in 130- and 154-in. wheelbases accommodates custom bodies from 7½ to 13 ft. long. Drivized Cabs, V-8 or Six. G.V.W. to 14,000 lbs.



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Council Authorizes Mayor To Sign Jail Contract With County

Action Delayed On New Salary For Solicitor

Lawmakers Holding View Judge Sets Pay For Bailiff

Moving to tie down two more important features of Circleville's municipal court operations, City Council Tuesday night authorized the signing of a city-county jail contract and took up formal study of the salary to be paid the police prosecutor under the municipal court setup, due to begin Jan. 1.

The lawmakers adopted a resolution which authorizes Mayor Ed Amey to sign a contract under which city prisoners will be housed in Pickaway County jail at a daily rate of \$1.50 per prisoner. An ordinance which would increase the salary of the city solicitor, when he takes on the added duties of police prosecutor Jan. 1, was held for further study.

Council made no mention of the salary to be paid Police Chief Elmer Merriman if he takes on the work of bailiff of the city court. Merriman is expected to take the job of bailiff in addition to his duties as chief, but has yet to say definitely that he will.

While individual Councilmen have said the new city court judge will "set" the bailiff's salary, it has been pointed out Council will have to appropriate the money. Under the new system next year, Merriman will not receive a share of court costs.

THE PENDING contract between the city and Pickaway County on the housing of city prisoners was drawn by County Prosecutor William Ammer. In terms of the contract, "boarding" of the prisoners will mean their "safe-keeping, care and maintenance." Council authorized the Mayor to sign a pact which would remain in effect until mid-1954.

Details of the contract specify that none of the city prisoners will be turned over to the custody of Pickaway County Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff prior to a hearing. City prisoners will receive the same attention as "those held under state statute."

During discussion on the proposed agreement, Councilman Harold Clifton asked if the city could benefit by having a similar agreement with the Columbus workhouse. "Repeaters," he said, may be more inclined to observe the law if they were subject to the workhouse routine. Other members of Council said they doubted it would do much good for the chronic cases.

The ordinance introduced on the city attorney's salary under the municipal court setup would boost the present monthly salary of City Solicitor George Gerhardt to \$150, an increase of \$50 monthly.

The county is understood to be willing to add \$25 to the monthly pay boost if it is approved by Council. Gerhardt has said he is

There's Always Something New, Patent Office Proves

WASHINGTON (AP)—Think there is nothing new under the sun? Think everything has been invented?

Then you should look in on the U. S. Patent Office, where every week of the year from 800 to 1,000 patents are issued for new inventions.

The list of inventions patented for just one week in September, for instance, included a boat with a device for scooping fish out of the water which conceivably could outmode the old hook-and-line type of fishing. But the same week a new fishing reel also was patented, just to even things up.

In case you are interested in the more complicated things of life, there was the patent for a fumigant composition containing completely halogenated bromochloromethanes having at least two chlorine atoms, and a process and apparatus for removing carbon from interior walls of combustion chambers.

And you might not believe it, but there was a patent for an ap-

paratus for manufacturing artificial mushrooms.

The list of patents that week also included these:

Baby holder for children's chair, animal mouth opener, rosary assembly mechanism, food tray for blind people, combination portable beach tent and umbrella, automatic bird fountain and bath, a toy kangaroo, plant setting machine, dental impression material, bubble tray water decanter, refillable eraser device, cigarette paper, poultry scalding device, molded decoy, ventilated shoe and a device for dicing cored pineapples.

The Patent Office issues about 40,000 patents a year and turns down something like 20,000 to 30,000.

Since the Patent Office was set up in early days of the country it has issued a total of 2,700,000 patents.

Solicitor Claims State Forgot Drunk Penalty

City Solicitor George Gerhardt told Council Tuesday night an "oversight" in revision of the Ohio State Code has permitted a loophole through which public drunks can stagger at the risk of only minor penalties.

He assured the lawmakers there is no penalty under state statute for those who wobble in their cups, providing they keep clear of other rules designed to keep the peace. And all the city has to use in such cases, he added, is an outdated ordinance which provides a fine of only \$5 and costs.

It was, he pointed out, hardly a deterrent for the more habitual of-

fenders who may be willing to charge it all to overhead. Loophole in the revised code, it was explained, came to light in a recent case heard under state statute here.

When the municipal lawmakers recovered from the solicitor's announcement, Councilman George Crites remarked:

"Then the only penalty is the hangover!"

"I FEEL THIS presents us with an emergency issue," added Councilman Harold Clifton.

"We," remarked Councilman Joe Brink, "had better dig up that old city ordinance and have it changed without delay."

Gerhardt, who said he had brought the matter to the attention of Pickaway County Prosecu-

tor William Ammer and Mayor Ed Amey, agreed to bring in a new ordinance to crack down heavier than \$5 and costs.

"It must have just been an oversight," he said, "when they revised the state code. The statute is there to cover intoxication, but it says the penalty shall be as provided. And when you look up the penalty, there isn't any!"

Startling as it was, the solicitor's announcement could hardly carry much encouragement for public drunks. All the lawmakers agreed it wouldn't be hard to find an excuse to "drag them in and hold them to sober up."

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

Dover Council Selects Woman

DOVER (AP)—The first woman fill out the term of her late husband to serve on the Dover City Council will be Mrs. June Herman, Streb, a former councilman, has taken Herman's place on the Democratic ballot for Nov. 3.

NOTICE

**C. N. ASH
RADIATOR SHOP
WILL BE CLOSED
OCT. 10 THRU 17**

Indians Slow OKing Firewater

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—It looks as if Indian leaders of New Mexico aren't as eager as their white brothers to okay sale of liquor to tribesmen.

The historical white ban against selling firewater to Indians was knocked out by New Mexico voters last month.

But the Indian Bureau area office says there is no indication native officials of 24 tribal communities under its jurisdiction plan, likewise, to approve liquor sales on reservations.

One-Time Baseball Star Said Kidnaped

UHRICHSVILLE (AP)—Al (Shoddy) Shaw, a one-time major league baseball player, was kidnaped for a short time and robbed of \$30 yesterday.

An ex-convict was arrested a half hour later and identified by the 78-year-old Shaw as the man who had abducted him. No charge has been filed. Shaw ended his major league career with the Boston Braves in 1909.

willing to take on the added work of police prosecutor.

Councilman Joe Brinks suggested the ordinance be held to first reading and this was agreed.

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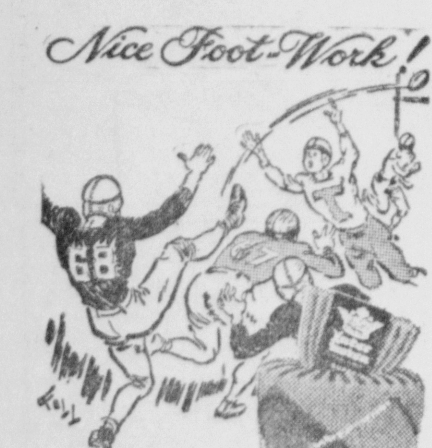


A bright plaid jacket to keep you warm and pretty all winter! It's 100% wool with durable quilted rayon lining and 100% wool interlining. The collar is trimmed in fur-like Timton, a moth resistant wool pile. Styled for flattering fit with elastic fitted waist, zipper front. Red, green or blue.

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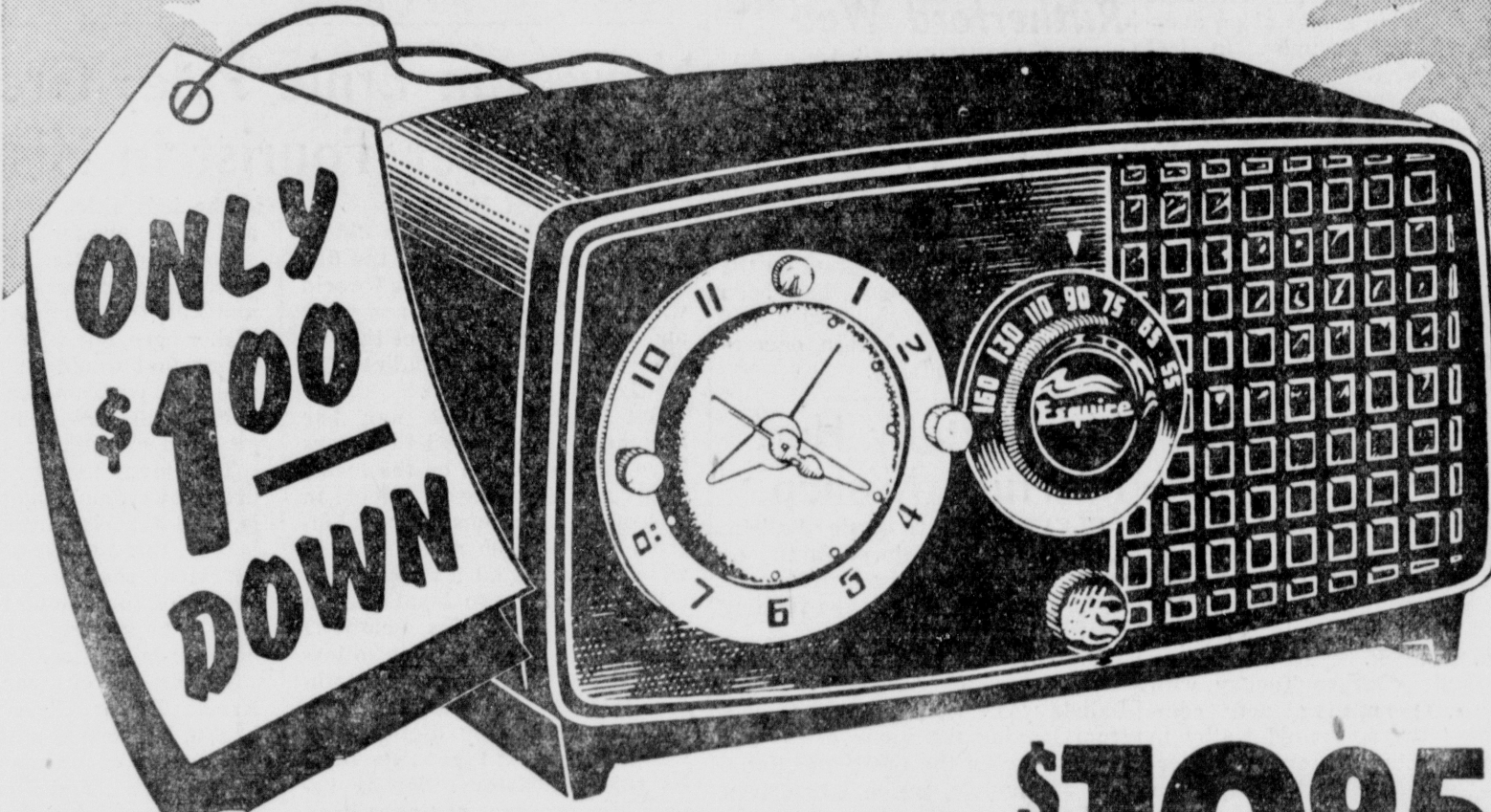
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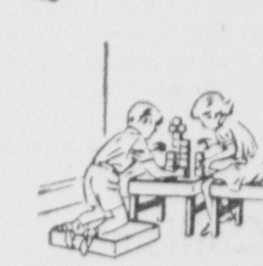
Double duty on picnic. Three together make a table 19" x 42".

THEY STACK AS A HASOCK —

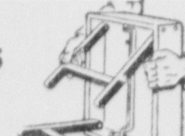
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